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Judge

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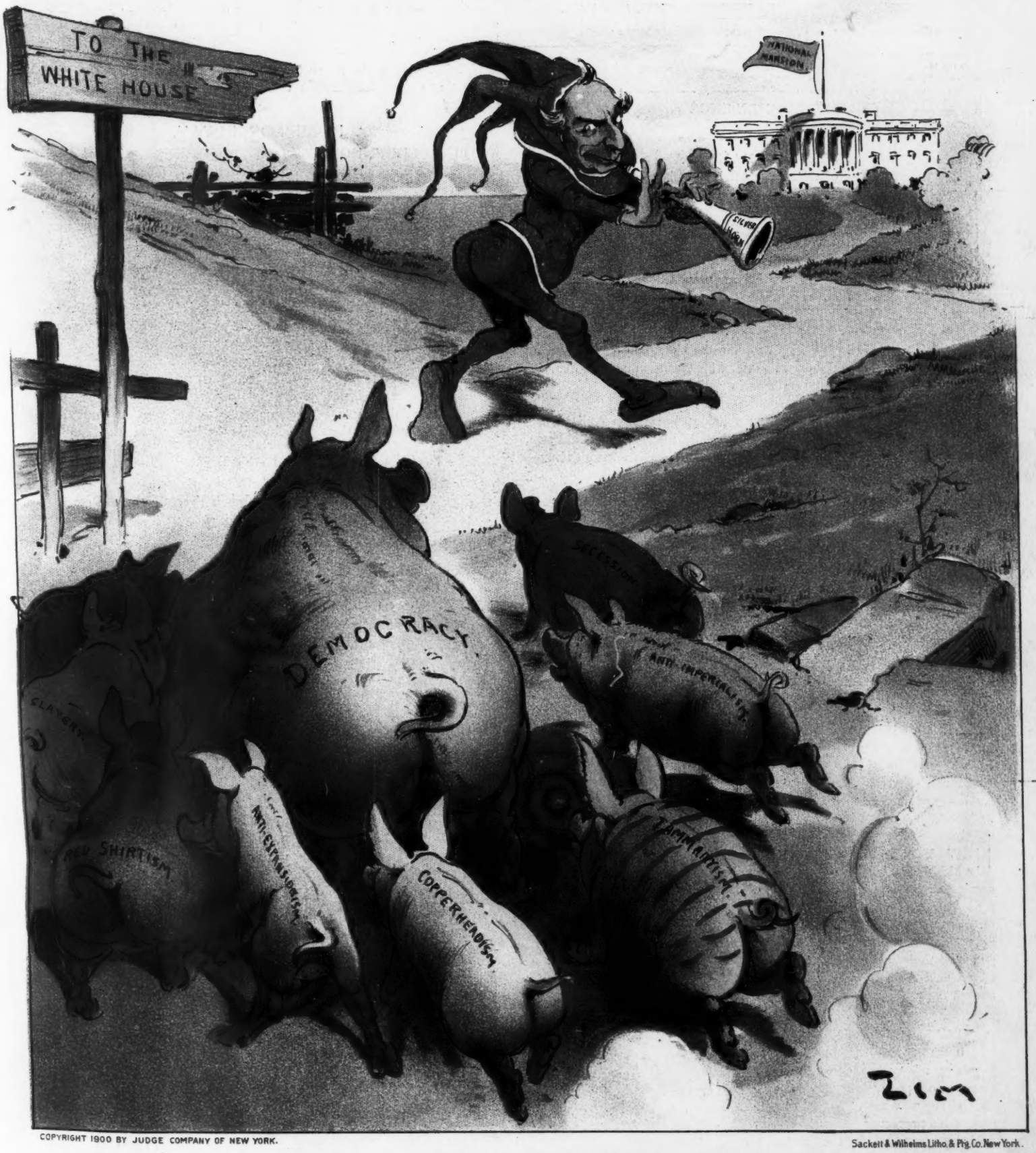

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BRYAN IS A BORN LEADER.—*Exchange.*

t will you allow Bryan to lead this OLD MOTHER AND HER LITTER into the marble halls of the executive mansion?

Judge

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DEMOCRATIC SILENCE on the silver question is golden.

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME? About all the consonants of the alphabet if it is a Chinese name.

* * *

THROWING AWAY A RACE—The anti-imperialists, who want Uncle Sam to quit the Philippines and abandon the Filipinos.

* * *

BALLOON-RACES are promised by the Aero Club of Paris as an up-to-date addition to the regular catalogue of sports, though the project as yet is merely in the air.

* * *

POOR STEINITZ! He was for years the champion chess-player of the world; but the checkered game of life was too much for him, and the moves in his last pathetic contests were all in black.

* * *

ABOUT SIX HUNDRED Christian Endeavorers from America are stranded in Paris. They endeavored to do the round trip and take in the exposition for less than it would have cost them to remain at home.

* * *

WEB DAVIS, the ex-Republican Bryan spell-binder, within three weeks declined six hundred and twenty-three invitations to speak. This is a unique record, and if Web will only keep it up nobody will begrudge him the credit that is his due.

* * *

A STICKLER FOR DRESS says the American men have not yet learned to adapt their clothes to the weather. It isn't always convenient to carry a Saratoga trunk down town to business and change every two or three hours during the day.

* * *

MARY E. WILKINS, the New England novelist, says she has "plenty of rights," without that of the suffrage. It was a New England farmer, by the way, who when his wife died, and when a sympathetic neighbor asked him, "Was she resigned?" replied grimly, "She had to be."

* * *

NEW YORK THEATRICAL MANAGERS promise for the coming season cleanly-printed programmes, in ink that will not rub off and soil the dainty gloves worn by the ladies and gentlemen who patronize the play-houses. If only they would go a step further and abolish the smudgy plays!

* * *

A NEW JERSEY FARMER has taken legal advice with a view to getting release from notes which he gave to a plausible and persuasive stranger who undertook to protect his property against electric fluid, by means of lightning-rods. The only element of novelty in the case is the farmer's contention that he was "hypnotized."

FOSSILIZED.

PROFESSOR JOHN HAYS SMITH has discovered in New Jersey a fossil fish that geological sharps reckon to be four million years old. JUDGE frequently receives fish-stories of about that antiquity.

TO SING THE BOXOLOGY.

RIDER HAGGARD, in a recent address delivered in London, said that athletic training is a most desirable preparation in the life of a missionary, because nothing in a missionary impresses the savage so much as to find himself equaled or surpassed in strength and agility by the stranger. You can't convert Boxers unless you know how to box yourself.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

"It is generally known that Kipling received twenty-five thousand dollars for the serial rights alone of his new novel, 'Kim'; that Marie Corelli is to have twenty-five thousand dollars for her forthcoming book, 'The Master Christian'; and for Hall Caine's latest work, 'The Eternal City,' a still larger sum is mentioned."—*Literary News.*

WE REPRINT the above item of misinformation in order to show that census falsifications and political-campaign lies are not the only kind.

A RÔLE FOR BRYAN.

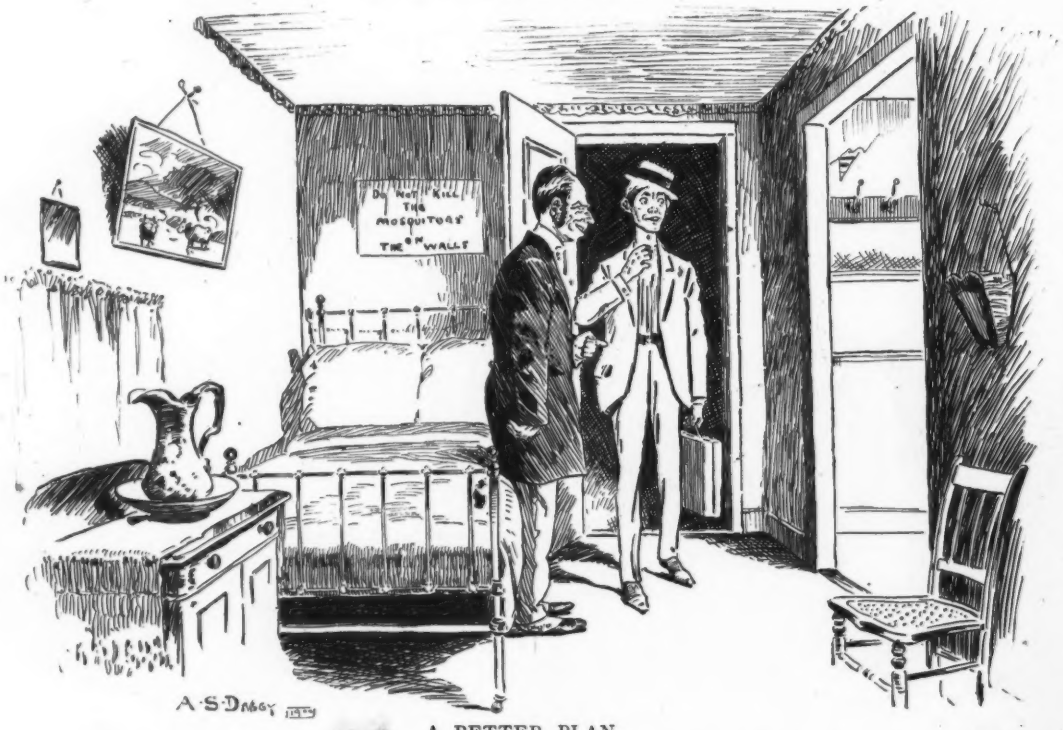
"JOHN OLIVER HOBBES" (Mrs. Craigie) has undertaken to dramatize Murray's New English Dictionary. There isn't as much plot as she would like, but the dictionary was the only popular book left for the purpose, all the others having been adapted for Mr. Charles Frohman. For the leading rôle in this bright lexicon play we would urge the engagement of that sterling silver comedian, William Jennings Bryan, who will be at liberty after November.

MADNESS IN HIS METHODISM.

BISHOP MORRISON of the Methodist Church South, delivered a remarkable address in Louisville the other day, in which he thanked God that the Methodists were responsible for the present trouble in China. He went on to speak of the far-reaching power of Methodism, and said that the only reason the North Pole had not been reached was because no Methodist missionary had been ordered to proceed to that region and evangelize the inhabitants (who are mostly walruses, polar bears and musk-oxen). Evidently there is madness in the Bishop's Methodism.

AIDS TO BRYANISM.

"LARRY" GODKIN, formerly of the New York *Evening Post*, is now promulgating Bryanistic ideas through the yellow press, just out of spite against McKinley and Roosevelt. Aguinaldo's Filipino Junta in Hong-Kong is credited with the resolution to raise five million dollars for the Democratic campaign fund through misplaced confidence in Bryan. And now Oom Paul Krüger, the Boer President, is said to be chipping in a few hundred thousand pounds sterling toward Bryan's "election expenses" by way of expressing his appreciation of the political brand of American sympathy. It cannot be gainsaid that things are coming Bryan's way.



A BETTER PLAN.

SUMMER-HOTEL PROPRIETOR—"This is your room, sir. Observe the large, airy closet."
GUEST—"I see; but would you object to my using the closet for a room and the room for a closet?"

THE USUAL RATIO.

FIRST SUBURBANITE—"How long was your last cook with you?"
SECOND SUBURBANITE—"She was 'with us' for about two hours, and 'agin us' all the rest of the two weeks she was there."

OVERTAXED.

ESCORTED by the courteous attendant, the visitors approached the last cell in the woman's ward of the hospital and peered through the grating.

"Listen," said the steward.

"Halfback Sprint broke through a hole between tackle and end, and rounding the buoy putted to the lip. His back-line play was immense, and his left jabs kept his antagonist on the defensive. The runner made second on a sacrifice. His spinnaker boom"——

When the eyes of the visitors had become accustomed to the subdued light in the little room they could make out the figure of a woman in the farthest corner. She had the attitude of one reading.

——"sliced to a bad lie in the rough and fell on the ball with two yards to gain. She showed her superiority in pointing into the wind, but on the last quarter broke under the whip. The drives down the side-lines were excellent, and under the coaching of the rooters stole third. Then a short-arm hook caught him on the jaw and it was the end of the first half."

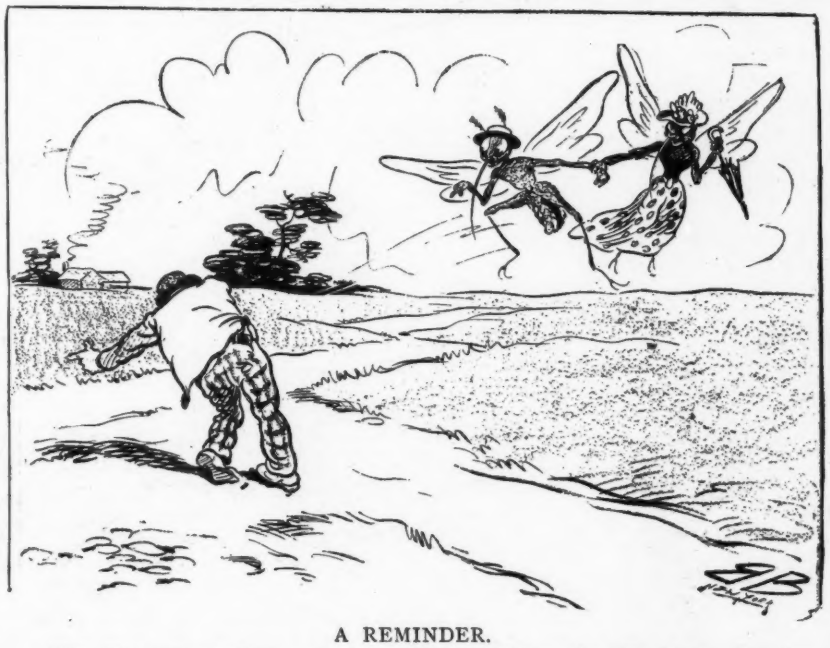
"Who is it?" asked a member of the party compassionately.

"Her name is Smith, miss," answered the steward. "Her husband was an invalid and she had to read to him the sporting news in the papers because he wanted to keep posted. It was too much for her."

——"Despite the fact he killed many balls he fumbled it badly and was stymied by a tree. Yalevard punted thirty yards, and shaking out club top-sails tapped the claret on the home stretch. On the nine-yard line he led with his right, over-putted and luffed"——

"Poor woman!" sighed the visitors as they gently moved away. Behind them the voice still babbled on.

EDWIN L. SABIN.



A REMINDER.

MRS. MOSQUITO—"Come away, John, come away! Remember, it's only two days since you signed the pledge."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

JONES—"You say that chap who is so loudly denouncing automobiles is a doctor?"
SMITH—"Yes—a horse-doctor."

Photo. by Morrison.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

FRANKIE BAILEY.

In joy or woe, in peace or storm,
I know you're always in good form.
Fate's buffetings cannot destroy
Your symmetry, which is a joy;
And, Frankie, from whatever scrape,
You're sure to come out in fine shape.

STUDIES IN UNNATURAL HISTORY.

THE BUGBEAR.

OF ALL the fearsome beasts beneath the sun
The bugbear is the most appalling one.
At night he comes and hovers o'er our bed,
Filling us with a nameless fear and dread.
He is not half so terrible by day—
Sometimes he shrinks and dwindles quite away.

CAROLYN WELLS.

THE WAY OF SOME MEN.

Rector Goodluk—"There, I've been wondering how I'd get the money to take that western trip this summer, and now I've just had my salary raised! Isn't that fortunate?"

Parson Hardupp—"Fortunate! I honestly believe that if you were to die it would be just your luck to go to heaven!"

HIS BASIS.

"POPULISM is dying out," said Poindexter.

"What basis have you for that idea?" asked Gazzam.

"There are very few bearded ladies in the dime museums now."

IS THAT line true, "Laugh and the world laughs with you?" There are always so many people about who cannot see a joke that I sometimes think it should read, "Laugh and the world laughs at you."

FLY SCORCHER—"Darn these tacks! they're an awful nuisance to us bike-riders."

THEY FLATTENED OUT ON HIM.

MISS LULU LINKS—"Mr. Jonsing, I wish yo' would git yo' haid outen d' way w'en I drive. Dese golf-balls cost thirty-fo' cents apiece."

WISE GUYS.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER—"Now, Thomas, who were 'the wise men of the east'?"

THOMAS—"Those who left Peking before the boxers got there, ma'am."

NO DANGER.

FRIEND—"Suppose your air-ship should get up in the air and something should break and it should fall to the ground and be dashed to pieces."

INVENTOR—"Oh, there is no danger of that! This air-ship will never get far enough from the ground to be hurt by a fall."

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SAME GENERAL PRINCIPLE.

MR. NEWLYWED—"You never call me pet names now unless you want something. Before marriage it was different."
MRS. NEWLYWED—"Oh, no. Before marriage I called you pet names because I wanted *you*."

A CITY IDYL.

IN SUMMER-TIME the farmer wise
Comes to the city cool
And rents his swelt'ring country farm
To the foolish city fool.

On Twenty-third street in the day
He views the squash in bloom;
He listens to the steam-plant grow
In the hotel engine-room.

The chippy-bird hops up Broadway
In the twilight soft and sweet;
The Bow'ry farmer gets to work
And plucks the willing beet.

The kissing-bug flits to and fro
'Twixt the benches in the park,
When lo! sweet music greets the ear—
'Tis the song of a midnight lark.

So come, you rustic farmer man—
Yea, come without your hoe.
You need it not to reap the fruits
That in our city grow.

ROBERT RUDD WHITING.

NOT A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION.

MRS. BOUNCER—"I believe, John, you have been sitting on that settee I just painted."
MR. BOUNCER—"Yes, dear; that's just my impression."

THE BEST HE COULD DO.

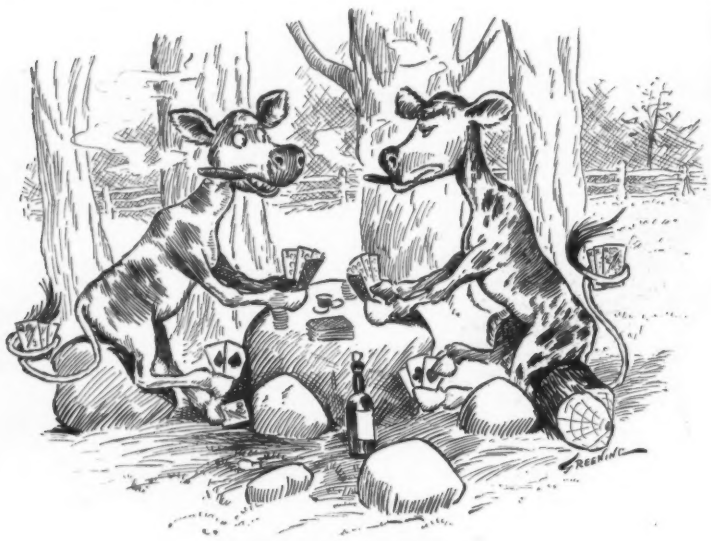
"READ that to me, will you?" said Mrs. Sterlingworth to her husband as she handed him a fragment of a Hebrew newspaper.

"I can't read it," replied Mr. Sterlingworth; "but if you'll wait until I get my flute I'll play it for you."

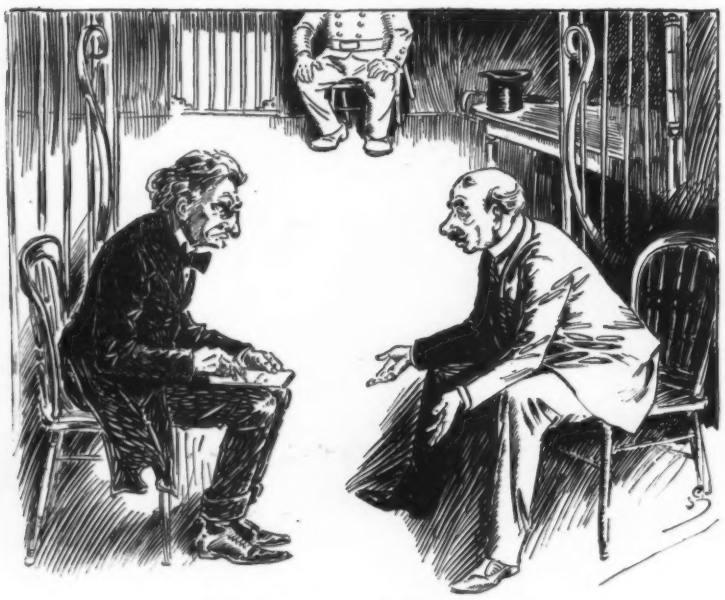
HASTY CONVERSION.

First Chinese official—"No, we don't hear so much about spheres of influence lately."

Second Chinese official—"True; but foreigners in our territory seemed to take to the open door very suddenly and eagerly."



A PAIR OF CALF-SKINS.



NOT "RIGHT" IN THE HEAD.

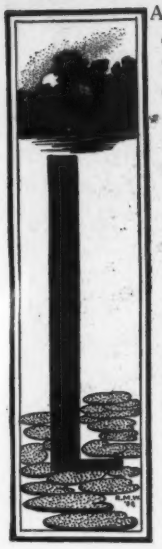
LAWYER—"What was your idea in marrying seventeen wives?"
PRISONER—"Why, I was only trying to get a good one."
LAWYER—"A fine defense! Any intelligent jury will acquit you at once on the ground of insanity."

"JUDGE'S" FOURTH INSTALLMENT OF DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS WHO WILL CHANGE THEIR VOTES THIS FALL.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.—Jacob Stuffinhoeffer, a big sausage-manufacturer, leading German citizen and ardent Republican four years ago, is out for Bryan and "death to special privilege." Mr. Stuffinhoeffer announced his change yesterday immediately after his return from Washington, where he went to ask the president the privilege of placing a sign on the white-house, advertising the Stuffinhoeffer sausages.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—George W. Blank, for many years connected with the internal-revenue department, says he will not vote his approval of the McKinley administration. Mr. Blank was kicked out of the revenue office six months ago for stealing stamps. He says there will be an uprising this year against "criminal aggression."

SOCIETY NOTES FROM NEWPORT.



LAWN TENNIS on the beach, in décolleté bathing-costumes, is the "smart" outdoor pastime these days.

The social board of strategy will announce the next monthly campaign in a few days.

This was a big day socially for Count Camstetti, who was entertained at seventeen luncheons, twenty-four dinners, and seven card-parties.

Berkeley Bigswell was seen driving by the home of Miss Daisie Débutante to-day. It is generally supposed their engagement will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Stuyverity Mackarel gave an elaborate dinner-dance this evening. The favors for the ladies were garters and for the gentlemen shoulder-braces.

The regular Sunday evening sacred concert was held at the Cassenoe this evening. Among the selections rendered by Gullaly's orchestra were the following: "From Broadway to Tokio," "The Singing Girl," "In Wall Street," and "Ef you hain't got no money you needn't come round."

Cholly Fastboy, jr., was arrested today for driving his locomobile through the streets at a speed exceeding ninety miles per hour.

Mrs. Foxall Landau and Mrs. Winnythrop Castoria pass by and never speak. Harry Leary, who is indisposed, is said to have accepted the use of Mrs. Landau's palace for the summer without consulting Mrs. Castoria.

The honorable Miss Springfote of London has accepted one and declined forty-three invitations for the annual cruise of the Lobster yacht-club.

A POPULAR SONG.

THE SEA-SERPENT—"Just tell them that you saw me and they will know the rest."

A BUSINESS PRINCIPLE.

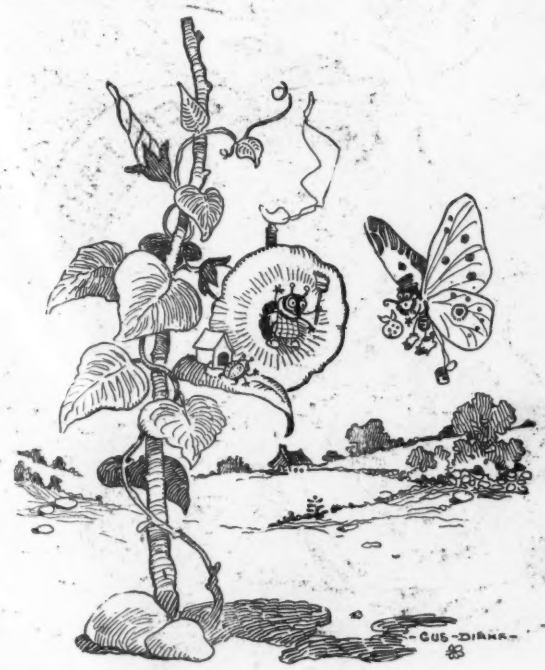
FIRST BOY—"We've taken in ten boarders fer th' summer."
SECOND BOY—"Can you accommodate ten?"
FIRST BOY—"Of course not. Maw says if we could accommodate ten we could take in twenty."

The social event of the season was the Haverly-Whiteby wedding. The wedding-march, "She was happy till she met you," was played by the Two-hundred-and-seventh regiment band. A notable feature was the cake-walk on the lawn.

Bridge-whist and poker are the favorite card-games with the matrons, a number of whom are said to have won their full summer wardrobes at the delightful pastime.

There is much speculation by the young men upon the next divorce sensation. So great is the interest taken that a ten-thousand-dollar pool has been formed, to go to the winner picking the principals.

Society was mortified by the action of a New York newspaper when it was known that it had seven staff men shadowing a prominent member of the four hundred, whom they suspected was about to become a benedict.



ONE OF DIRKS'S DREAMS.

MRS. BUG—"Now you get out of here! You're the seventh tramp that has asked me for something to eat this morning."

GIVING HIMSELF AWAY.

EMPLOYER—"How many people were at your grandmother's funeral yesterday?"
BOOK-KEEPER—"Well, really, I was so interested in the game I didn't notice."

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OUR DEMOCRAT

Chinese are not the only barbari ns who wor

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OCRATIC BOXERS.

ariens who worship and fight for a false god.

"Campainin fer the Millenum"

BY HIRAM PENNICK, POPULIST

HENRY LINCICUM.

Willard Ohio Aug. 12 1900.

Deer JUDG —

Well i got yur letter sayin youd print my letters and help along. i left Davis Junction last tuesday as i calc'lated Jim Weaver post master the Musser boys and the wimmin folks giv me a send off, as they say, wishin of me good luck and throwin in sum dried beef, peserves and biled eggs.

When i rid into Willards yesterday the fellers cum out of their stores and looked at my banner and seed what i stand fer and heerd that i wus goin to speak the news wont long in gettin round thet therd be "a hot time in the old town" as the childern say.

i put up at Sarah Winchells my wifes haf sister. ive been talkin sum to the citzens feelin of the public puls as the fellers say and i swow it just looks to me as if the Republikan party might just as well pull out now and leev the hull field to us.

SPEAKING IN LIBRARY HALL.

Henry Lincicum leedin citzen and town lamp liter Republikan last time says heel vote the Millenum ticket strate. Henry is a vetran of the civil war 26 Ohio and he says he feels so darn agitated thet hed sholder a musket himself if the rest of the populists wuld and fite the trust Octipust till it bellered like a cow with her tale keched in a gait. Henry says he has a friend out in the poor house who feels the same way bout it.

im switched if it dont looks if weed carry evry state in the union at this writin.

of course you meet sum fellers who says Mckinly dun well with the war and weed ort to give him another chanct but most onem tell me thet us middle of the road fellers stands fer more things thet the people wants speshully the muney question then any party thets popped its hed up sinc the days of Andrew Jackson.

i made a speech last night at free Library hall owin to the hot wether most of the citzens stade to home and set out on their stoops. Henry Lincicum cum and he said it was as good a speech as he ever heerd fer settin out plane facts. Followin is the concludin end of my speech

Now feller citzens the nashun is runnin blind into the slew of greed the best thing we kin do is to bust the chanes thet fasens us to the wheels of this here charyot thets all made out of gold when one wheel ort to be made out of silver. What use is it to rase wheat potatoes er childern, what use fer to work er pray, if the fellers yer workin and prayin fer gets wors evry year.

Feller citzens the times cum when we must yank the underpinnin out of the hull structur of our present goyment the times at hand when we must snatch the flag of Depotism frum the young army fellers who want to tramp the constitooshun under the iron heel of blud shed.

Tomorrow i go to Twin grove i writ the editer of the Grove *Item* i wus comin and likely heel stir em up.

yurs truly

HIRAM PENNICK.

HIRAM SAYS GOOD-BYE TO DAVIS JUNCTION.

THE THREE WISE BOYS.

THERE were three wise men of Gotham of old
Who went to sea in a bowl, we're told;
And nobody knows what became of the men,
Not one of them ever was heard of again.

But three wise little boys did better than that,
They went to sea in an old straw hat;
And of course they knew they couldn't drown,
For they sat on the brim with their feet in the crown.

Now the wind was as strong as a roaring bear,
And blew their boat 'most everywhere;
And the boys were having a splendid sail
Till they chanced to meet a passing whale.

Now this whale was awfully old and fat,
And he thought he'd like to wear a hat;
So he quickly dumped the sailors out,
Then put on the hat and swam about.

CAROLYN WELLS.

VERY AGGRAVATING.

WIFE — "Oh, doctor! will John pull through?"
DOCTOR — "Can't say, ma'am. The crisis will not arrive for at least a week."
WIFE — "Oh, dear! And that bargain-sale of mourning goods ends to-morrow."

S. K. Oldham of Rich hill, according to the Kansas city *Star*, has a dog of many tricks. This dog can walk on his hind legs, beg for food, and do many of the tricks usually taught canines; but Mr. Oldham has added still another trick to the animal s répertoire since the recent Democratic national convention. It is known as the Webster Davis "flop." Mr. Oldham says to his pet, "What did Webster Davis do?" Instantly the dog turns a backward somersault. "What else does he do?" says Mr. Oldham. The animal stretches out his neck, looks heavenward, and emits a long wail. It has not been decided to make use of the dog in the coming campaign.

The great spring tonic—DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters. One teaspoonful before meals. Beware of poisonous domestic substitutes.

"Oh, what a beautiful water-lily!" No sooner had the maiden uttered these words than Archie Sixcap resolutely waded out after it. He sank in mud up to his waist at once. But he didn't get the lily. "Fools rush in," he muttered savagely to himself as he turned and began slopping his way back to shore, "where angels have too darned much sense to tread."—*Chicago Tribune.*

If annoyed with a sallow complexion
And blue at your yellow reflection,
Take R.I.P.A.N.S each day
For a fortnight, and they
Will remove every cause for dejection.

Bowed by the weight of "centuries,"
His figure he will oft reveal.
Another medal must be his
Whenever he bestrides his wheel.
—*Washington Star.*

"She's not a true woman," the men said. "A disgrace to her sex," said the women. But, all unconscious of comment, she tripped blithely to the sidewalk and pursued her way. She had gotten off the street-car facing safely forward instead of hazardously backward. However, one should not be hard on her. Many women nowadays acquire mannish ways.—*Buffalo Express.*

Judge AT THE THEATRE.

The first heavy gun of the metropolitan dramatic season has been fired by Andrew Mack at the Academy of Music, that local Gibraltar of melodrama. Andrew is in his element in "The Rebel," a play of the perennial Ireland-shall-be-fr-ree type, which gives him plenty of opportunities to make love and war in knee-breeches, a blond wig and a conical hat, and to sing sentimental songs in a high-soprano voice. He hits the mark, however—and it's no easy one.

The "continuous" we have always with us, but in the summer season it is more in evidence, on account of all the other play-houses being closed. JUDGE, who never takes a vacation save on the Saturday-till-Monday plan, has had some not bad half-hours with the vaudevillains during the sultry weeks just traversed. There were some fierce and desperate acts on the programmes, too—not counting the avowed "chasers"; but these he has happily forgotten.

Among the most noteworthy and valuable specialties of the continuous vaudeville houses—Keith's, Proctor's, Tony Pastor's—are the "top-line" sketches, comediettas and monologues, which serve as vehicles for the numerous actors, actresses and singers whose celebrity was originally achieved in the regular theatres, perhaps even in the "legit." These little pieces merit toleration and encouragement — if not

(*Continued on page 3.*)

"Henry had to go to bed after that visiting clergyman went away." "What was the matter?" "He prostrated himself trying to give the clergyman the impression that he was a pillar in our church."—*Chicago Record.*

A fashion-journal says, "The old-fashioned bustle is coming forward again." That's no way for a bustle to behave.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

The returner—"By the way, how is old Jonesy getting along?" *The stayer*—"I don't know whether he is getting rich or has gone broke. It is one or the other, because he has quit being a good fellow."—*Indianapolis Press.*

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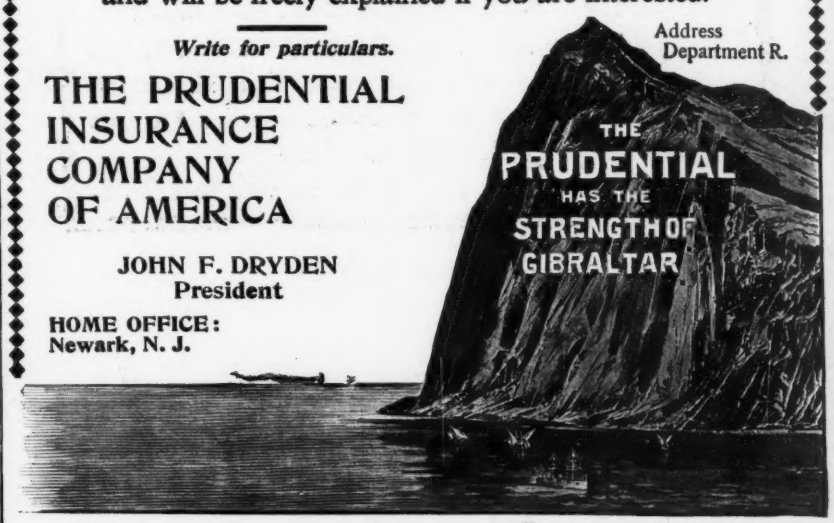

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An Invaluable Traveling Companion.

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Substantially Backed by the Preference of Ale Drinkers for more than a Century

They Mark the New Era in the Ale-Brewing Industry of the World

WHAT ARE THE

"Club Cocktails?"

Drinks that are famous the world over. Made from the best of liquors and used by thousands of men and women in their own homes in place of tonics, whose composition is unknown.

Are they on your sideboard?

Would not such a drink put new life into the tired woman who has shopped all day? Would it not be the drink to offer to the husband when he returns home after his day's business?

Choice of Manhattan, Martini, Tom or Holland Gin, Vermouth, York or Whisky.

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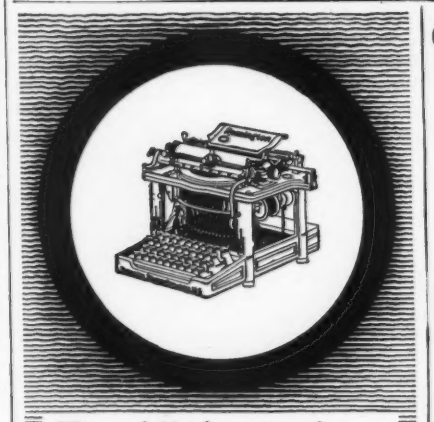

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"JUDGE" AT THE THEATRE.

(*Continued from page 1.*)

always for themselves, at least for their clever interpreters and for their authors, who are as a rule fledgeling dramatists. In European capitals this sort of thing serves as a stage nursery and for breaking in many a talented literary colt. Here a one-act play is considered as much a drug on the market as a five-act tragedy in verse.

Some of the vaudeville offerings in this line which are recent enough to be at the present writing unforgotten are Minnie Duprée's sympathetic bit, "Cinderella at the 'Phone"; Sydney Drew's "When Two Hearts are Won," the very title of which, in its ghastly play upon words, betrays a plentiful lack of wit somewhere; Katharyn Osterman's "Editor," who wouldn't last a minute on JUDGE; and a rather wobbly four-cornered sketch called "The Surprise Party," which commendably employs in its female rôles the dainty Blanche Homan and the emotional Grace Belasco.

But the cleverest act of all, according to JUDGE's decision, is that of Mlle. Marzella's cockatoos. There is not a word of dialogue—an enormous advantage to begin with. There are some very pretty birds in the company, but they attend strictly to business, are never stuck on themselves, and do not ogle the audience. While they make no pretense of being singers, yet their voices are not a bit more raucous than those of certain tenors, baritones and sopranos who are occasionally turned loose on the same stage.

Naturally a number of theatres open their houses with hold-overs from last season. For instance, there is our old friend, "The Great Ruby," at the American; "Ben-Hur," at the Broadway; "Brother Officers," at the Empire; "Zaza" and "Sherlock Holmes," at the Gar-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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"JUDGE" AT THE THEATRE.

(*Continued from page 3.*)

rick; and "The Pride of Jennico," at the Criterion, with the romantic James Hackett and the piquante Bertha Galland as principals. James is as magnetic as a horse-shoe—and almost as inflexible. He is handy with the rapier—perhaps a trifle too handy; and JUDGE warns him that if he doesn't soon stop hacking his way through scenes with a sword he is in danger of being dubbed the great American hacktor.

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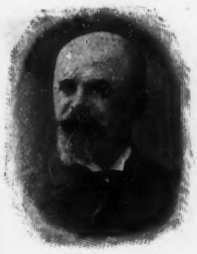

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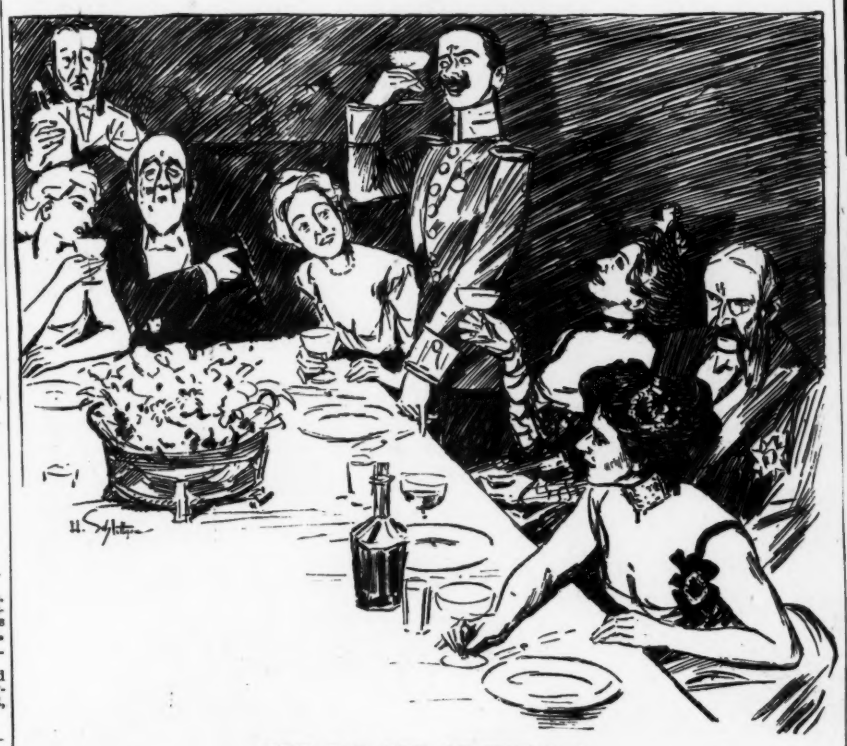

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